TWELVE NEW CARDINALS.

POPE LEO HAS DECIDED ON THE MEN TO BE ELEVATED AT THE CONSISTORY.

Appointments Will Upset All Existing Combinations for the Choice of His Successsor New Men Not Friendly to the Triple Alliance-Rampolla in the Ascendant,

ROME, May 21.-It seems that the secret Consistory is appointed for June 19 and the public Consistory for June 22. The Consistory is one of the most important of the centuryit is the most decisive one of Leo XIII.'s reign. When the operation for the eyst was performed on the Holy Father, the German-Austrian-Ourring group held its "Council of Pisa" to have a lone of reaction come out of the coming Conclave. The Pope's filness seems to have torn away the last veils that covered the consocracy. Germany had even sent to Rome the active agent, the man who is in Italy called contemptuously the "fatigone," the man who does the work.

Liver since 19692 this extraordinary agent of the ailied Governments, this Montrond of Protestant imperialism and the reactionary rovalism of Italy, has been preparing the false step of the Triple Alliance. The groups of obedience, German, Austriau, Hungarian, Quirmalist, have received orders to conform to his actions. The embassies at Rome have intrusted with the secret also. To detach the Papacy from France and Russia, to prepare the way for a reconciliation between Vatican and Quirinal, but, since the Cardinals can hardly sign the abdication of the Holy Sec. to limit action provisionally to the abolition of the electoral "non expedit," to break with the democratic, republican and socialist tendencies of the Holy Father, to force the highest moral power of the world into the reactionary orbit of the Triple Alliance; such is the plan.

While Leo XIII, was ill the scheme was disclosed. The indiscreet participants begged for votes and aid overywhere. French in France, Spanish in Spain, here liberals, there con servatives, in spots even democrats or republicans on the sly, they put on every mask, played every part, disturbed consciences, deseived minds, darkened the bright atmosphere

Leo XIII, was on the watch; like Richelieu, he took in the immensity of the machination. Had not these strange, unbidden administrators of the fortunes of the Church repeated again and again in the vicinity of the Apostolic palace that the Pope's death would be a benefit, since this "end of a reign" marked the culmipating point of universal confusion?

To-day this crime of Ham is punished; with a strong and supple arm Leo XIII. has again taken the helm. He is going to say to those about him with an eloquent smile: "The Cardinals have made ready for the Conclave, we will prepare the Consistory." Here it is. It is impressive. The Holy Fa

ther will create in it twelve Cardinals: Mgr. Ciasca, Secretary of the Propaganda. Mgr. Mathieu, Archbishop of Toulouse.

Mgr. Missia, Archbishop of Görltz. Mgr. Casanova, Archbishop of Santiago in Mgr. Richelmy, Archbishop of Turin.

Mgr. Portanova, Archbishop of Reggio in Calabria.

Mgr. Francica-Nava di Bontifè, Archbishop of Catania and Apostolic Nuncio at Madrid. Mgr. Casali del Drago, Patriarch of Constanthople and Vicegerent of Rome.

Mgr. Cassetta, Patriarch of Antioch, Asses-For of the Holy Inquisition.

Father Vives de Llevaneras, a Spanish Capuchin, Definitor of his order and Consultor for

several Boman Congregations. Father Cormier, a French Dominican, Pro-

curator-General of his order at Rome. With the exception of Mgr. Missia, it will be noticed that no new Cardinal can be considered obedient to the Triple Alliance. They are all "Lee" and "Rampella" men. Most of them are determined personal friends of the illustrious Secretary of State. The German-Quirinal faction sinks to the rank of a very small minority. the party of reaction. We shall see whether, like M. Charles Dupuy, they will try to shift their muskets to the other shoulder. If Cardi-

not Rampolia does not care to present himself as a candidate, he is sure of having his candi-A few Italians and a few Germans will not count. It will be noticed that in this large batch two Frenchmen are in the first rank I rance will therefore have nine votes in the Conclave. Among the new Cardinals some are diplomats like Mgr. Nava di Bontifé, others writers and learned men like Mgr Mathieu and the Spanish Capuchia friar: others hely men, like Mgr. Cassetta, &c. They undoubtedly hold the decisive votes. Mgr. Mathieu, as a French Cardinal of the Curia, is the most important appointment. He will be the Cardinal d'Osset of the Third Republic and Active and tactful, he will be the

Cardinal de Retz, with Cardinal Agnozzi made" the Popes of the period. A like mission has fallen to Mgr. Mathieu who will have no trouble in working together with the Cardinal Agnozzi of the day

centre of all the Cardinals subject to powers

opposed to the Quirinal and to the Germans

In the second half of the seventeenth century

INNOMINATO: A MODUS VIVENDI IN ALASKA. Mr. Choate and Lord Salisbury Said to Have Reached an Agreement.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SCN. London, June 9 .- It is believed now that there is little causefor apprehension as to the settlement of a modus vivendi in the Alaskan The subject of Pyramid Harbor was settled some time ago, and after

Harbor was settled some time ago, and after the arrangement arrived at on Tuesday in regard to Daiton's Traitonly after minor points remained to be cleared up.

The location of the Indian village of Klukwan was the principal difficulty, and Ambassador Cheate and Lord Salisbury have since conferred in regard to it. They net at the Drawing Hoem this afternoon and the matter was settled, England probably conceding the White and Chikoot mountains. The delimitation is not expected to be difficult.

Washtsoron, June 1—No official news has been received here to justify the conclusion that the arrangement of a modus vivend in regard to the Alaska boundary dispute is assured, but the Government is very hopeful that the sgreenent reached in London between Lord Salisbury and Ambassador Chonto will that the agreement reached in London between lord Salisbury and Ambassador Chorte will be adhered to. Canada is still the uncertain quantity in the negotiations, and on what the Dominion Government has to say will depend an adjustment of the embarrassing question at this time. The authorities here, however, will be very much surprised and chagrined if Canada does not accept the plan of temporary settlement. Should the Dominion Government interpose radical obsections, or, in fact, any objections, there will be good ground, it is centended, for accusing it of a lack of good faith.

faith.

The only possibility of a further hitch is believed to be reduced solely to the question of the nearness of the provisional boundary to the Indian village of Rukwan. Canada has fought for a port on tidewater, but has twen strenuously opposed in this by the United States. The line which has been accepted by Great Britain, subject to Canada's approval, runs a little to the north of Rukwan and is about fifteen miles above Pyramid Harbor, the end of tidewater.

Bishop McDonnell Orders Prayers for Rain. Bishop McDonnell has sent a letter to all the pastors of the Brooklyn Catholic diocese, intructing them to have special prayers said at the masses to-day and the two following days for an abundant supply of rain. The Bishop has received letters from many of the Long Island pastors urging him to do this.

The Chances Are Very Much More Than favorable for filling your hotel or boarding house with desirable patients, if you place your advertising in The Sex s columns, - 10%. TROOPS TO GUARD LOUBET.

P.S. Changes prage 4 The

Plans to Prevent Disturbances at Longchamps To-Morrow

Special Cable Despatch to Tun Bur. Paris, June 9.—The expected so seldom happens here that it is difficult to place confidence in the nimost universal predictions of disturbance at Longchamps on Sunday. Moreover, the Government's preparations are on a scale that ought to suffice to overawe the most reckless bothead of any faction.

Prime Minister Dupuy, M. Blanc, Prefect of Police, and other officials drove to-day to Longchamps over the route that President Loubet will take on Sunday, stopping at many places te discuss the posting of forces.

The arrangements, as stated this evening nclude squads of police at short intervals from the Palace of the Elysse to the entrance to the Bols de Boulogne and thence to the racecourse.

The police will be strengthened by mounted Republican guards, while at various vantage points in the wood soldiers will be stationed, ready to appear at a moment's notice. Beneath the grand stand, which was in-

spected to-day by military engineer officers, several companies of infantry will be under The way through the paddock from the

President's carriage to the staircase by which the Presidential box is reached will be lined with Republican Guards with fixed bayonets. Outside the enclosure equally imposing measures will be taken, including the placing of cavalry so that they can charge along the ourse if necessary.

Altogether the race for the Grand Prix de Paris is likely to be deprived of a great deal of its usual brilliancy, as it is believed that many fashionable people, especially women, will not The fashionable tradesmen are grumbling

oudly, some of the favorite costumers in the Rue de la Paix declaring that it is the worst Grand Prix week they have ever known. Attempts have been made in certain quarters to induce owners to withdraw their horses lest

they be injured in the disturbances that are expected to occur. The newspaper Paris Sport is responsible or the statement that this will be done, but

the statement cannot be confirmed. If any trouble does occur it is less likely to arise from an attack on President Loubetthan from a conflict between the Socialist and other groups, who are avowedly going to Longchamps to aggressively accinim the President, and the Nationalist and Royalist factions, whose rallying ery will be "Vive l'Armée."

The newspapers say that M. Blanc, Prefect of Police, has authorized the reopening of the Automobile Club, which was closed by the Government because of the connection of some of its members with the Auteuil demonstra-

The Mayor of Domont, who refused to allow he posters containing the decision of the Court of Cassation in the Dreyfus case to be used in his district, has been suspended from office for a month The royalist, nationalist, socialist and labor

eaders are buying a great many grandstand tickets to the racecourse, and it is possible and even probable that an enormous number of tickets have been retained by the police. The workmen's clubs are going in force, and one grande dame has distributed 1,200 tickets

among the poor royalists. With reference to the refusal of two Mayors o post the judgment of the Court of Cassation, is pointed out that 35,998 other Mayors throughout the country did not object to do

DRETFUS'S HOMEWARD JOURNEY.

The Cruiser Sfax Believed to Have Started with Him from Devil's Island.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. Paris, June 9 .- The cruiser Sfax, being unble to approach Devil's Island to take off Dreyfus, the despatch boat Goeland left. ayenne yesterday afternoon for that purpose. The latter vessel took Dreyfus aboard and later transferred him to the cruiser. The departure of the Sfax has not been reported, but e is supposed to have sailed for France to-day.

COL. PICQUART SET FREE,

No Excitement Created in Paris by the Liberation of Dreyfus's Defender.

Special Cable Despatch to THE STS Panis, June 9.-Col. Picquart, the defender of Dreyfus, was released from imprisonment provisionally to-day. He left immediately for Ville d'Avray, in the Department of Seine-et-Oise. His liberation created no excitement.

OBJECTS TO GERMANY'S PURCHASE. Japan's Protest Against Spain's Disposition of the Caroline Islands.

Special Cable Despatch to Tax Sun. BERLIN, June O.-The Rhenische Westplialische Zeitung says that Japan is the only Government that has objected to the cession of the Caroline Islands to Germany. Many notes of the subject have been exchanged between Her In and Tokio.

GERMANY NOT TO BUY FERNANDO PO. The rumor of the proposed purchase by Ger-many of the island of Fernando Pois denied.

FIFTH AVENUE FLAT HOUSE AFIRE Gen. Collis Dashes in to Arouse the Ten-

ants and Helps Them Downstairs. John Mullen, the elevator boy of the fivestory building at 240 Fifth avenue, smelled smoke when he reached the fourth floor of the building at 8 o'clock last night. and he lost no time in reversing the elevator power and getting to the street, He rushed out of the building, yelling "Fire

with all the lung power he had. Gen. C. H. T. Collis, Mayor Strong's Commissioner of Public Works, happened to be passing the building when Mullen rushed out.

"Where is the fire?" asked Gen. Collis.

"On the fourth floor, rear," replied Mullen, happing rushels.

when Mulien rushed out.

"Where is the fire?" asked Gen. Collis.

"On the fourth floor, rear." replied Mullen, keeping on running.

Gen. Collis dashed into the building and up the stairs. The General is not very youthful, but the way he get up the first long flight of stairs would make many a younger man hustle to keep pace with him. He saw at a glance that the second floor was vogant and ascended to the third floor velling "Fire." Before he got half way up the fourth flight a white woman and two colored servants appeared at the head of the stairs. They were fumbling around in the smoky half-way, and were so excited that they had evidently forgotten where the stairway began.

In a few bounds Gen. Collis reached them and started them safely on their way downstairs. Their screams, added to the cries of several women on the second floor, stimulated Gen. Collis to greater efforts. Their screams added to the top floor. He soon satisfied himself that it was vacent, and then he thought of his own safety. He took his time descending the stairs after he had passed the fourth floor, where the fire had started, and reached the street none the worse but somewhat out of breath. The firemen arrived before he got out of the building, and they seen dragged three lines of hose upstairs to fight the blaze.

The weolwork and cellings of the two rear rooms on the fourth floor were biazing when the firemen arrived before he got out of the building, and they seen dragged three lines of hose upstairs to fight the blaze.

The weolwork and cellings of the two rear rooms on the fourth floor were biazing when the fromen got to work. The cannets and furnishings of the rooms helped the fire along. After much water had been pumped into both rooms the men went to work with picks and axes enting away burned woodwork to make sure no fire burked in any of the ercyices. When they got through the floors of the two rooms were piled high with charted the damage will be \$5000. Mme Mays, the occupant of the third floor, whom fire it called to the ala

A. J. CASSATT, PRESIDENT.

HE SUCCEEDS FRANK THOMSON AS THE PENNSYLVANIA'S CHIEF.

Like His Predecessors, He Is a Practical Railroad Man, and Learned His Trade in Subordinate Service on the Railroad of Which He Is Now the Head.

PHILADELPHIA, June 9. - At a special meeting of the Board of Directors of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company this afternoon Alexander Johnson Cassatt was elected President to succeed the late Frank Thomson, and James McCrea of Pittsburg, now First Vice-President of the Pennsylvania Company, was elected to the Board of Directors of the Pennsylvania Bailroad Company to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Mr. Cassatt.

The meeting of the directors did not last more than fifteen minutes. Vice-President John P. Green presided. After the meeting Mr. Green said that the Presidency had been offered to him but that he had declined it for the reason that he did not feel like taking at this time the responsibilities of the place There are to be other changes in the officials. t nothing definite is known yet. Up to yesterday it was thought that S. M. Prevost would succeed to the Presidency, but the was considerable opposition to him and Mr assett was chosen in a sort of compromise Mr. Prevost was Mr. Cassatt's candidate.

Mr. Cassatt was born in Pittsburg, Pa., Dec 5, 1839. His father, Robert S. Cassatt, was for a number of years closely identified with the financial and industrial interests of Western Pennsylvania and was the first Mayor of Allegheny City. Mr. Cassatt's primary education was received in the schools of Pittsburg, but while he was yet a lad his father removed to Europe, and he secured in the continental schools not only an intimate knowledge of modern languages, but also the advantage of a liberal course of study in the university at Darmstadt. Upon his return to America he entered the Rensselaer Polytechnic College at Troy, N. Y., from which institution he was graduated in 1850 as a civil engineer

Immediately after his graduation Mr. Cas satt accepted a place on the location and construction of a railroad line in Georgia. Just before the outbreak of the war he gave up his engagement in the South and settled in Philadelphia, having in 1861 been appointed a rod-man on the Philadelphia division of the Pennsylvania Railroad. Two years later, when the construction of the Connecting Railway, linking the Pennsylvania to the Philadelphia and Trenton Railroad, was began, he was assigned to the engineering corps engaged in that work with the title of assistant engineer. The abil ity shown in this post attracted the notice of his superiors, and when, in 1864, the Pennsylvania assumed control of the Philadelphia and Erie Bailroad Mr. Cassatt was transferred to Renovo and made resident engineer of the Middle Division.

Mr. Cassatt, after serving for a short time as superintendent of the Warren and Franklin Railroad, was transferred, in April, 1893, to Williamsport, with the title of superintendent of motive power and machinery of the Philadelphia and Eric Raiiroad. For one year and
a half he held this place, and in November,
1867, he was appointed to a like place on the
Pennsylvania Raiiroad, with headquarters at
Altoona. On April 1, 1870, Dr. Edward H.
Williams, now a prominent member of the
well-known firm of Baldwin & Co. locomotive
builders, resigned as general succeriatedent
of the Pennsylvania Raiiroad. Mr. Cassatt
was selected to succeed him, and subsequently,
upon the leasing of the United Raiiroads of
New Jersey in December, 1871, he was made
general manager of all the Pennsylvania Raiiroad lines east of Pittsburg and Eric, an effice
of which he was the first incumbent. This
promotion necessitated his transfer to Philadelphia. of motive power and machinery of the Phila-

After the death of J. Edgar Thomson a reor-

deliblia.

After the death of J. Edgar Thomson a reorganization of the bigher officials became necessary, and Mr. Cassatt, on July 1, 1874, was advanced to the place of Third Vice-President, which office he filled until June 1, 1880, when, upon the reirement of Col. Thomas A. Scott, then President of the company, and the accession to the Presidency of George B, Roberts, he became First Vice-President. In both the Vice-Presidential, posts Mr. Cassatt continued to display that high order of ability which had marked his career. In 1882 he retired to private life.

On Sept. 12, 1883, he was elected a director of the Lennaylvania Bailroad Company to succeed the late Samuel M. Felton, and was subsequently appointed Chairman of the Road Committee. On Feb. 17, 1885, he was elected President of the New York, Puladelphia and Norfolk Bailroad Company, which office he continues to fill. In the string of 1884, when he proposed Intercontinual Enjayav, to connect North, Central and South America, had received the indepsement of the Leternational Conference and become existent, President Harrison appointed Mr. Cassatt one of the three Commissioners on the part of the United States. I non the organization of the commission he was unanimously elected lis President.

In addition to his railroad and other duties,

States. I ten the organization of the commission he was unanimously elected its President.

In addition to his railroad and other duties, Mr. Cassatt finds time to discharge the duties of Supervisor of Lower Merion lownship, Montgomery county, In., in which township, In 1881, and has been re-elected continuously early year since that time.

Mr. Cassatt is a member of the Fairmount Park Commission and is identified with a number of business enterprises. As a member of the National Steeplechase Association, he was at one time a prominent figure on the American turf. He is President of the Merion Cricket Club and of the Associated Cricket Clubs of Philadelshia.

Mr. Cassatt is first appearance on the turf was in 1881, under the name of Mr. Kelso, which he, however, soon relinquished for his own. He succeeded the lare Mr. George I. Lorillard as President of the Monmouth President of the

handicaps—the Suburban with Eurus, the Brooklyn with The Bard.

Last year Mr. Ansaut renewed his interest in the turf and resolved to continue his interest in the turf and resolved to continue his interest in his beautiful Chesterbrook Stock Farm for the breeding of theroughbreds, nuckney and saidle houses. The Chesterbrook's famous red, white and blue colors were possible on the furf twelve years ago. About their has appearance was when The Bard won the Brooklyn Handlean in 1888. Other good horses that he owned were Taragen. Eurus and Now or Never, His retirement from the turf was due to legal troubles sonnected with racing during the closing years of old Monmouth Park. He did not care to be assolved in any enterprise which might be assolved and any enterprise which in the country.

MUST GO TO CROKER'S COMPANY. Judge Huscall Tells a Defendant Where to Get His Bonds.

The American Lithograph Company recently brained a judgment for \$1,325.24 in the City Court on default against John A. Blaurock arriage dealer at 1503 Broadway, on a not and for services. Blaurock moved to open the efault on the ground that he overlooked the use and had a good defence.

The motion came on before Justice Hascall Treasurer of the Democratic Club, who opened the default on condition that the costs, disbur ements and Sheriff's fees be paid and that bur ements and Sheriff's fees be paid and that security in the amount of \$2,000 be given to secure any judgment which the company may hep-after secure.

The newallar part of the order is that the de-fendant must either deposit two \$1,000 bonds of the plaintiff company, which he would proje-ably new difficulty in getting, in court, or given a bend of the United States Fidelity and Guar-siant and the training of \$2,000 by the

a beautiff the Chief States Frienty and Guar-inity company to the amount of \$2,000. It is unusual for a Judge to designate in such a case what company is to furnish the bond, and it caused some surprise to find the Croker com-pany so remembered. No More Washing Out the Stomach. tuatro-cateerh, scute dysperaia, intestinal fermen-tation, dysentery, cholera infantum, diarrhies, ac. Manaya natural spring water, 22 beaver st., S. Y. — Air. LAW SUPREME IN GEORGIA.

Two Negroes Tried Legally on Charges of Assault-One Convicted.

CEDARTOWN, Ga., June 9.- The jury in the ase of Grant Bell, charged with assaulting Mrs. Susan Lumpkin, returned a verdlet vesterday of not guilty. The jury had been out over twenty-eight hours and the opinion prevalled that a mistrial would result. The failure of Mrs. Lumpkin to identify positively the negro at the time of the assault proved the salvation of Grant Bell. Many now believe that a man named Pullen is the perpetrator of

the crime. Bell came near being lynched. Baxtey, Ga., June 9. - Within one hour after being placed on trial here to-day for assault on Mrs. Vicey Edgerton the negro, Will Ables was convicted and sentenced to be hanged on June 30, the earliest date the law allows after

sentence is passed. ATLANTA, Ga., June 9 .- Gov. Candler feels very much gratified at the triumph of the law over mob violence which has occurred in two cases in Georgia during this week, and he is hopeful that the supremacy of the law will put an end to the wave of crime through which the State has been passing.

GREAT HAILSTONES IN MADRID. The Queen Regent and the King Take Refuge in a Gardener's Cottage.

Special Cable Dematch to Tue Sun. Manner, June 9.-A violent hallstorm ocurred here this evening. Some of the haftstones measured nearly two cubic inches Gardens were wrecked and windows and roofs

plerced. Telegraph wires were broken and severa persons and a number of animals were injured. The Queen Regent and the King were walking in the palace garden and had to rush for shelter to a gardener's cottage.

THREE CUBIN BANDITS LYNCHED Antonio Garcia, Robber Chief, Hanged by

Citizens After Capture. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN SANTIAGO DE CUBA, June D.- Capt. Hawkins

us reported to Gen, Wood that Antonio Garcia, chief of the bandits in the Holguin district, who was captured by the rural guards, has been seized by citizens and hanged Seven men belonging to Garcia's band volintarily surrendered to the rurales. Gen. Wood has instructed Capt, Hawkins to accept

no surrenders hereafter, but to capture the baudits as highwaymen or murderers. Two robbers were lynched by Cubananean Puerto Principe two days ago. At Socorro reently six bandits were badly beaten by the employees of sugar estates, where they atempted to commit robbery.

FIGHTING ABOUT MORONG.

Twenty-five American Soldiers Attacked by 300 Insurgents. Special Cable Despaich to Tun Sun. MANILA, June 10, 6:45 A.M.-Twenty-five

American soldiers who were engaged in reconnoitring in the fortified hills in the vicinity of Morong yesterday were attacked by 300 of the insurgents.

The Americans fought their way hom-

through the enemy and inflicted severe losses on them. The chief scout accompanying the Americans was killed. Five insurgents wer captured and taken to Morong.

The enemy is very active. The garrison cavalry and the North Dukota Infantry are mployed in throwing up intrenchments.

MURDER OR SUICIDE.

Charles Bratch of Mount Vernon May Have Exploded Dynamite in His Mouth.

MOUNT VERNON, N. Y., June D.-Charles Bratch, a cardener who lived in a small house on the John Mullen farm in Fleetwood, a suburb of this city, was found dead to-night. His head was so builly mutilated that it has been thought he may have committed suicide by exploding dynamite in his mouth. But murder is suspected His wife, who is a hondress and works in Mount Vernon, found him when sho returned home about 8 o'slock lying in the doorward. She says she notined John Adam, another gardener, who lives near

Mrs. Bratch and Adam are being held at the

Mrs. Bratch and Adam are being held at the police station. Chief Foley says that their stories are not satisfactory. The wife says that Adam came along just as she discovered the body. Both of them rold the Chief that they had gone up and felt the forehead to see it Bratch was dead. The Chief says that Bratch was dead. The Chief says that Bratch was dead. The chief says that Bratch was dead if the control of the murial red by the control of the control of the murial red by the control of the control of the murial red by the control of the cont

DIED AND WAS BURIED AT SEA. Death of Lieutenant-Commander Kellogg on the Augusta Victoria.

Lieutenant-Commander Wainwright Keilogg. S. N. died on June 3 on board the Hamourg-American Line steamship Augusta Vic

burg-American Line steamship Augusta Vietoria, which arrived at this port last night from
Hamburg. He had been undergoing medical
treatment at Carlsbad. The cause of his death
was heart fablure.

His last request was that he should be buried
at set, so on the morning of June 4 the Episcapal burial service was read by one of the
tassengers on the ship, and the body was committed to the deep.

Wainwright Kellogg was born in Pennsylvania. He entered the Naval Academy in 1865
and was graduated in 1869. His first service
was on the Sabine in 1869 and 1870, and in the
latter year he was promoted to the grade of
Ensign. He became master in 1872, Lieutenant in 1875, and Lieutenant-Commander in

MUST GIFE BONDS TO SUE MOSS Oscar Hammerstein's Action Against the

Lawyer for Stander. In an action brought by Oscar Hammerstein recover \$50,000 damages from Frank Moss for slander. Justice Beach of the Supreme Court has directed Hammerstein to file \$250 as se-curity for costs. The motion was made be-

has directed Hammerstein to file \$250 as security for costs. The motion was made because Hammerstein was adjudged a band rapid on April 10, and bankrupts are required to give security for costs.

The cause of notion gross while Moss was a Folice Commissioner. A policeman was up before the commissioners on the charge of unlawfully acrossing an excise inspector at the request of Hammerstein in the Otympia. It is alleged that Moss said at the time that a policeman should not take orders from an outsider such as Hammerstein, who was conducting a disorderly house.

Payorite Newspaper of Yale Students.

New Haves, Conn., June 9-The senior lass book for the academic department of Yale class that for the academic department of Yala University came out treday. It contains the class statistics. One of the questions put to each senior was which was his "favorite met-ropedia: now scaper." The vote stood: SES, 112: Bereill, 41: Erning Post, 18: Times, 6: 112: Bereill, 41: Erning Post, 18: Times, 6: 112: General seniors has sust been published. The vote for "the greatest metropolitan newspa-per" was SUS, 31: Berail, 12: Times, 4: Erning Post and Technic, 3 cach.

Mrs. Russell Bradford 106 Years Old. CAMBRIDGE, Mass., June 9.-Mrs. Russell

Bradford of Cambridge had her 106th birthday anniversary to-day. Owing to her feeble condition there was no formal celebration. Up to a year ago she was in excellent health, but since that time her strength has been failing. Mrs. Eradford was born in Boston in 1763, the daughter of Isaac and Mary Russell Winslow.

The New "Saratoga Limited" of the New York Central—the most luxurions and cleuant summer resort train ever piaced in service— at make its first trip at his P. M. Saturday, June 24th—44c. his work.

JEFFRIES WINS.

Fitzsimmons Defeated for Championship.

IT WAS A COMPLETE KNOCK-OUT.

The End Came in the Eleventh Round.

Greatest Ring Battle Seen in Recent Years Ends in a Total Surprise-The Young Californian Giant Scores a Clean Knock-Out in the Eleventh Round-Fitz Is Floored in the Second and Twice in the Tenth-New Heavyweight Star Uses His Left Almost Exclusively, and After Poundtog Ris Rival Into Helplessness Whips His Right Across The Decisive Blow Lands Flush on the Point of the Jaw-Chief of Police Devery Present, but Does Not Interfere-The Betting and Views on the Result A Great Crowd Cheers Victor.

James Jeffries, the gigantic Californian, is hampion heavyweight pugilist of the world. Last night, in the arena of the Coney Island Sporting Club, this modern Hercules knocked out the hitherto incomparable Robert Fitzsimmons, whose victories in the past several years have made him famous the world over. There was no fluke about this victory, for it was clean-cut and painfully decisive. Fitzsimmons was outreighed and outmatched. Jeffries showed that while in physique he is the biggest and heaviest pugilist in the world to-day, he is one of the eleverest and one of the fastest.

Fitzsimmons could not get to his man as often as he liked, and when he did his great punches had little or no effect. He landed on the jaw repeatedly, but failed to make the big fellow rock, and his famous solar plexus blow was nothing when it landed,

Jeffries showed wonderful speed with his left hand. It was with this giove that he did the most damage, until in the eleventh round he had Fitz going with it and then put the right hand across. The last blow was the first that Jeffries tried with this hand and it did the trick. It landed flush upon the point of the jaw and knocked Fitzstmmons inensible.

The defeat of the champion came as a thunderbolt from a clear sky. Nobody looked for such a sudden ending, and the mere thought of Fitzsimmons lying unconscious on the boards was too much for the ex-champion's hosts of friends, who had come to the ringside and wagered their money upon him

Jeffries was a surprise from the very moment he put up his hands. He was coolheaded and looked so powerfully strong that Fitzsimmons's friends appreciated the fact that Bob had his hands full. As soon as Fitz began to bleed at the nose, there was some expression of surprise. When he was knocked down in the second round with a jolt on the face there was more wonderment. at in the tenth round, when he was practically out and managed to stay the round through sheer plack and gameness, the crowd saw the beginning of the end

Jeffeies took advantage of his reach, and from the very beginning of the fight stood Fitz off with his left. That was the plan outmed by the Californian a week ago. He said at the time that he would be able to stall the champion off in this manner, and when the apening came he would end the fight with a Un to the time of the knock-out last night

Jeffries did not cut his right hand loose at long range for the law. He watched out carefully for Fitz's books and kept away with religious care He simply took his time, and with this power ful left of his swinging constantly in the Cornishman's face he slowly but surely battered Bob's countenance until it tooked like a huge roseland. Fitzsimmons showed beyond a doubt that he

one of the pluckiest fighters that ever got into a ring. Though over-matched and hope lessly beaten in the tenth round, he refused t sit down in his corner during the minute rest ame out for the last and fatal round ready to take the medicine which he must have known was coming to him.

Fitzsimmons forced the fight from the start He looked his man over and evidently thought he would win easily. Jeffries looked so big that Bob probably expected him to be as slow as a eart horse. Accordingly Fitz started to feint him and try to make him look like a novice, with the result that he found out in a moment that Jeffries was a much eleverer pugilist than

Jeffries fought with excellent judgment, ceping his head at all times, never losing his temper and following out a line of work which he had mapped out before he had entered the ring. When he got down to real business he showed that his remarkable physique made it impossible for Fitz to seriously hurt him. He handled Fitz naily, and whenever he got into a clinch he pushed the former champion off as if he was a

lightweight. Jeffries's left hand was faster than the iverage. He worked it so rapidly that at times Fitz, who did not try to block it off, was dazed. In the very beginning of the fight when, Fitz was sent to the floor, the crowd saw that Jeffries and the power Still, as the rounds went by, Fitzsimmons was expected to get in one of his famous blows which had beaten so many noted fighters before. One punch was looked for, but that punch, while it may have been delivered had no effect.

Fitzsimmons bled profusely from the nose at an early stage, but that was nothing, as his nose has always been sensitive, but when he was staggering and reeling and tottering in the tenth it was a hopeless task for him and

everybody knew it.

Jeffries hat his left eve cut, and bled considerably, but there never was a time in the fight when he was in serious trouble. Fitz worked at him like a demon in every round but the last two. He tried every known method of attack, and landed repeatedly. He got both hands to the big fel body, but it was breked up with a protection of steel which caused Fitz's plows to bound off as if his gloves were made of rubber. In short, Jeffries, while reasonably elever in defensive work, showed a wonderful amount of ability to take nunishment without

showing its effects. Experts who sat at the ringside admit Jeffries took blows from Fitz that would have beaten an ordinary heavyweight in quick order. This ability was what helped to beat Fitzsimmons, for when he found that he could not affect the giant with his punches, he began to tire from the effects of

Jeffries was cautious to the end. There was

up. He fought the Cornishman at long range almost entirely, and when the end came he did not rush in close, but fired the left at Bob's head from a rather distant point, following with the right, which was a round arm swing delivered

at full length squarely on the vital spot. It was an uneven match he more senses of the word than one. Weight told and robbed Fitzsimmons of a well-earned title. The winner was entitled to what he got, for he made a superb showing in the face of public opinion and a man who was thought to be invincible. It was the old story of the pitcher. Fitz tried once too often and lost. He is still a great fighter and can beat a lot of big men, but he can never defeat Jeffries, who is, in the estimation of every ring follower who saw him last night, a wonderful pugilist.

Jeffries took the victory in a modest way. He is a big, good-natured fellow, and reminds one of Sullivan when he first came out. He is a young man and has the good fortune to begin by beating a champion. Jeffries is not a man who will shirk a fight in future, and will meet anybody in the world, he says, who may want to fight him for the championship. The Cornishman was broken hearted last night and would searcely answer a question put to him by his most intimate friends. He realized his mistake in tackling the ldg bodermaker, but blamed novody and took his defeat like a man.

The expected interference from Chief of Police Devery did not occur. The Chief sat as the ringside and watched the men indulge in hard punches all the way through until the tenth round, when Jeffries had Fitz groggy and bleeding upon the floor. At that point Devery jumped out of his seat and waved his arms, but when the bell rang ending the round he sat down again and made no further effort to stop the fight. The Chief refused to talk or say why he did not make good the threat of three days ago which caused so much specula tion as to the outcome of the contest.

It was the general opinion that Devery showed good sense in not making a scene, as the politicians in Brooklyn were prepared ! make a great howl if this fight was in any way interfered with. There was no disorder in the building, and a crowd of nearly 10,000 people was handled in admirable style. When the decisive blow was landed there

was some confusion in the ring caused b men who persisted in jumping through the ropes and shaking hands with the victor. The flekleness of the public was well illustrated at this time. Jeffries was mobbed with men who tried to kiss and hug him, while Fitzsimmons, who a few moments before had been cheered enthusiastically, was ignored. The champion was embraced by Jun Corbett, whom Fitzslmmons put to sleep in Carson City with a blow on the solar plexus. Corbett was a Jef-fries enthusiast from the start and a bundle of money on tory. The Californian was Corbett's sparring cartner while the latter was training for the Carson City encounter, and "Gentleman Jim" probably got a fair line on the big fellow at that time. It is now clear that Corbett knew what he was about when he told everybody that Fitz would be beaten just night and that Brady would have another champion of the world.

The fight was one of the fastest, considering he weight, that has ever been seen in this ountry. There was no fiddling or fussing in trying, no light sparring of great length, and plenty of hard punching in every round There was no faking, although the fight was photographed, and nothing about the affair that could east a blot upon the sport. It was a well-contested, well-managed and decisive fight, and everybody who saw it was satisfied with the result.

When Fitz left the ring he walked to his dressing room and at once lay down on the couch provided for him. He made no remark, but Julian burst into tears. Fitzsimmons looked a broken-hearted man, and did not change the position he had adopted for nearly a half hour. His wife took a chair near the head of the couch and stroked his forehead gently. At midnight the former champion was in the same position, silent and motionless, his wife, silent and motionless

also, still by his side At 12:10 o'clock Fitz's trainers began to dress him, and shortly afterward he left the clubbouse, accompanied by his wife.

FACE TO FACE AT LAST.

The Rivals Shake Hands, the Gong Sounds and the Fight Is On. There was no palayer in the ring with the

and the men, after first shaking hands cordially, went at it. FIRST BOUND.

Jeffries came out of his corner with a determined look and started to get to close range He worked with his hands a moment, Fitz smiling and backing away. Jeffries came closer but did not lead, Fitz waiting and looking at him colly. They sparred for fully a half minute until Fitz tried a left which went over the shoulder lightly. Jeffries did not retailinte except with a very short left, which did not come within six inches of the body. left by Jeffries was so short that the rowd laughed. They were sparring cautiously, apparently not anxious to get to business s quickly. Fitz flually ran away from a couple of leads and came back grinning. Jeffries tried another left. Fitz let it go past and came back with a left on the neck. The block was not particularly heavy, but a moment later Fitz threw his right around hard, the blow getting over the back of Jeffries's car. Fitz followed with a left which landed flush on the nose. blow was not hard enough, but it showed that Fitz knew how to get to the big fellow in style The last half minute was devoted to sparring which was wound up by another lead on the part of Fitz on nose and mouth, both blows be

ing hard. Fitz's round. SECOND BOUND.

They had not got down to real business, but Fitz, as soon as the gong sounded, ran out with a left on the face. Jeffries put in a heavy right on the body and the crowd yelled with delight Fitz came again with a left which flew around Jim's neck and Jim took a chance with his right for the body. In a clinch deffries showed his great strength by pushing Fitz off with ease. He also surprised Ito with a left in the stomach and two quick left-hand jabs that got to the face Fitz tried a left swing for the head, but it was well blocked, and the crowd yelled Jeffries rushed ponderously and Fitz clinched him, only to be pushed to the ropes Jeffries seemed to be in good humor, for be smiled at Bob as the latter missed a swing. Jeffries tried with his left new for the body and seemed to be a bit anxious. Fitz was out of the way with light leg work, but Jeffeles came in again with a right hand punch on the may which sent Fitz squarely to the floor. Fitz jumped up and rushed, swinging wildly, but before he could do anything at all rang. The knockdown so excited the crowd that everybody yelled like mad. It was a big surprise, and more so to Fitz than any bod, else

THIED ROUND.

When Fitz came up for the third his nose was bleeding. Jeffries landed a left squarely had ever neet. Litz waited a moment and upon it and the blood ran down into Bob's J.m. went in him with a left which mouth. In a clinch Jeffries got some of the was blocked. Another grach could lest edge on his shoulder. He was cool and collected and got to close quarters, landing left and right to the stomach. Fizzimmons looked worried, but rushed in with a left hook on the mother better than the result of the stomach. Fizzimmons looked worled, but rushed in with a left hook on the another moment, carefully easing up his just one period when he cut loose, but as soon jaw which staggered Jeffries for a couple of man, and then unised a left,

as he found that Fitz was still dangerous, he let | seconds. Jeffries was very fast and seemed to land his left almost at will in Bob's face. He kept in a crouching position, and worked hard with both hands. Fitz took his time, tried a left for the jaw, and was forced to clinch, as Jeffries rushed like a tiger. The fighting was of the hottest kind now, deffries foreing it, until Fits eaught him with a hard right-hander on the throat. Then Jeffries backed away, Fitz foilowing with heavy swings and jolts which landed on Jim's head and made him take the defensive at the belt.

POURTH ROUND.

The fighting so far was remarkably fast and Jeffries was a big surpri-e. Fitz was clearly annoved when he came out of his torner, although he laughed. He tried a double swing and missed. Jeffries landed t terrific right which made Bob back away. Fitz came again, but Jeffries swung a left to the body and got his right around on the ear. A heavy left landed flush on Fitz's cheek bone. Bob making no return. Then Fitz tried some lights books and things, but Jeffries blocked them or met then with little concern. The and was confident to a fault. He was taking chances, cutting loose with both sands and getting to close quarters. Fitz hally caught him with a short left-hand joit n the point of the jaw, and Jeffries wabbled; but Jier came back again with his great trength and threw in the purches as fast as he knew how. It was a territle gait and the

EITH ROUSE. Jeffries chatted pleasantly with his seconds

selere coming out of his corner. Titz said nothing. Fitz stepped in with a quick left which cut open Jeffries's left eye and made the blocer run down his cheek, onto his breast Fitz laughed at this and went in again right and left swings for the head. Jeffries vas nettled and took the defensive a moment, but stood up again and walloped.
Fits on the law and over the heart.
Bob rushed his man to the ropes and
put in a couple of swings on the head. Jeffries tried a wiid blow which Bob blocked and laughed at. Jim landed a tearful left on the neek which made Fitz's head wabble, but Fitz got in a punch in return which made Jeffries stop in his advance. The pace was still fast, Fitz falling on his knee n the act of rushing his man around the side of the ring. They came together with great force, landing right-handers, and Jeffries worked two lefts to the face which were folowed by a terrific right hand body punch from Fitz, which made the big fellow grunt audibly.

Fitzsimmons would not sit down between the rounds. As the bell rang he came to close quarters and landed a right-hand swing on the car. Jeffries moved away slowly, apparently waiting for a chance to get in one of his heavy swings. Fitz forced the fighting and put a left to the stomach. He did not make a very vig-orous attack, but seemed to be feeling his man out and studying him with care. Bob worked his left lightly in the face and then put in a heavy blow that drew the blood from the eye again. Jeffries put his blows in clidly, but he seemed to be getting a bit slow. and as Fitz caught him with a terrific punch upon the jaw he clinched hard. After they broke away Fitz out loose and rained the blows upon Jeffries's face. A fearful left went to his stomach and Jeffries granted again. Fitz was faster than chain lightning and showed the crowd that he had not begun to fight. Jeffries threw in punches as as he could, but in response to every one litz gave him two, which were rightful in force and made the crowd simply

wild with excitement. SEVENTH ROUND.

The fight was one of the fastest ever seen between heavyweights. Fitz came out and stood a moment, while Jeffries ran around him. Then he led with a left for the stomach and Fitz missing with his right got a left into the ribs. Fitz waited a moment now and took a leithander in the ribs. Jeffries led again, but the blow was mished aside. Still another left from the big man maded on Bob's nose, Fitz laughing. Bob was watching now for a chance to catch his man and followed him cheety around two sides of the ring. He put a short book on the law and Jeffries elimeted at the same time, throwing his entire weight on to Fitz. He did this twice in two clinches, and record to be getting tired. Fitzgot into an exchange of swings with the big fellow, Fitz ducking two or three and landing two or three himself. Fitz was faster in every eferce, and when all was ready the gong rang way than his opponent and seemed perfectly at case. He put a right-hand upper cut into the stomach and a left on the neck, both blows having tremendous power. He also named the eye with a right and split it open again. Jeffries was doing his jest to stop the assault

ENGINEE BOYNE

deffeles came out of his corner looking puzziel. Fitz gramed, and came up to neck and swang a heavy right which got around the neeks Jeffries insided two Fitz there assumed an augry look, and went in with a wild rush. He put in a couple of hedy blows and whipped up a cont on the neck which made Jeffries retreat, Jim. however, came back in time to must another rush with a left. Fitz and some hot abbing now and the blood poured down the Californian's check. Jeffries second slower than ever before, but he was dead game and willing to fight. He rushed in plindly and half numbed and half pushed Fitz against the ropes. Fitz for the moment rushed with first a right, which mesod, and hen a frightful left which caught Jewries on the check is no near the ear. Had this punch been three inches lower the fight would have been over. As it was, Joffries went to his cor

ner with stars in his eyes SINTH ROUND.

Fitz was out as usual like a gamerook. He was o close that Jeffries landed a left easily on his face. Jeffries was laughing new, and mixed it as Fitz ferred in with the left. Both got home heavy swings, but Fitz seemed to pick out the marks with better judgment. Jeffries die not get the power into his punches that he might have for the reason that he was constantly getting away as he punched. He put in two solid body brows, however, but in spite of them Fitz ame close again and punched him on the eye. deffries's long left was worked on the nose again for more blood and the crowd howled in approval. Fitz, still close, received a left in the face which was whipped back again so flercoly that the blood poured out of Bob's nose and mouth and ran down on his chest. Jeff cut hose at this and darked to the body with a heavy right. Fits broke no ground, but did his infighting and leading to the bell. The

round was even, if not slightly in favor of

All doubts about Jeffries's gameness and fighting ability were now despetied. He was voted the best heavyweight that Fitz